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SILENCE GIVES CONSENT. How a Drummer Won the Hand of a Lovely Girl.

(Cleveland Leader.) Cileveland Leader.]

Once apon a time there was a drummer who met a lovely girl. She belonged to a family who had everything they wanted, and she was the woman to whom he never wanted to sell anything. She returned his affection. So novel was the sensation of meeting a force he could not cope with, so entirely strange the feeling of being conquered and subdued, that he could not tell the old gentleman anything about it. It was a case where he could not combat opposition, and even his ingenious brain could not fashion any plot which would overwhelm the evident preddection the family had against him. But she loved him, and that was all. She told her father. The old gentleman's hair rose in wrath. He stermed.

He stormed.

"What, let you marry that blow-pipe, that swivel-tongued, brass-cheeked thing! Never! You may die an old maid. You may select a husband from the dime museum, but this copper gas generator,

never!"
"But, pa, I want to marry him."
"Look here, child. If that fellow ever comes in to talk to me about you I'il throw him out of the window. I'll—I'll—why, confound it, grif, haven't I I had my cars talked off by him about his darned samples and stock? Don't I know him? Don't you let him come and talk to me. If he can talk like that about business I don't know what he'll do about love." "But, pa, I will marry him; you may as well let nim ask you."

"But, pa, I will marry bim: you may as well let him ask you."
"All right. I'll listen to him as long as I can, and when I get worn out I'll kill him."
She told her lover of the interview, and he only remarked: "Never mind: I'll fix him."
So the drummer went into the old man's library. The irate father sat in an easy chair, waved his hand to the drummer, and fixed himself in an attitude of despairing resignation. The drummer had his hat in his hand. There was silicited. The old man was astonished, Still the drammer apoke not.

"Well?" said the old fellow. No response.
The drummer twirled his hat in his hand and kept his eyes on the floor.
"Aren't you going to speak at all?" yelled the old fellow. Never's word from the drummer. After a munite's stence the old fellow said meethy:
"Look here, young man. You want to marry my daughter. Take her. If you are capable of keeping your mouth shut so long for her sake you must love her. Blut well-you're got me. Take her and be happy."
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The Congo. (Edinburgh Review.)

The Congo, unlike most other great rivers, has no delta. When, by its own lahors of crosion and deposition, its actual channel shall be so far obstructed as to make fresh means of exit desirable they will no doubt be found, and the excavation of such auxiliary branches is even suspected to have already begun. But at present it discharges into the sea by a single unbroken exteary seven and one-half miles across, in which a sounding line of 700 fathoms does not everywhere touch bottom and a current raus of five to seven knots an hour. The enormous volume of the outflow may from tables data be imperfectly estimated; and, in point of fact, the Congo, although overmatched as regards the length of its course by more than one rival stream, stands second only to the Amazon for the autwarying copiousness of its waters. Capt. Burton places at the surprising figure of at least 2,500,000 cubic feet per second the volume of water borne by it; and the admitted and sober estimate is 2,500,000 cubic feet per second the volume of water borne by it; and the admitted and sober estimate is 2,500,000; it sinks in November to 225,000, and its mean discharge is 675,000 cubic feet a second, while the Ganges has less than a third of the contents of the giant stream of North America. Moreover, the Congo never runs low. It savets, indeed, and sluks, as the rainy and dry seasous succeed each other, but within a relatively marrow range of oscillation. Such extreme inequalities as are observed in the Nile and the Nilger are there partially compensated by the aire ranging periods of affinents drawing their stones from opposite slokes of the equator. At longs accordingly the difference between the levels of the river in January, when it is lightest, and it Augusts when it is lowest, does not exceed four or five feet, though ingust my, in the marrows, it may amount to twelve or even sixteen. This mobile stream was first made known to fourpe through the enterprise of a hardy Portuguese navigator, Diogo Caun, comm [Edinburgh Review.]

the line of the Panama Railroad and at Colon and Aspinwall continues throughout the summer, the troops shall come from where is a question that is being discussed with a good deal of interest even now among military men. That the battallon of ma-rines now there cannot remain is evident. This that is equal to the best similar organization of any other nation. The marines are not intended to be in late years when this was done occurred at the first battle of Manassas (or Bull Run) in July, 1861. The navy yards are without their usual guards, and there are vast naval store-houses left almost unpro

LADIES' NEWMARKETS & RAGLANS gone with the rest to Central America. for the further occupation of the lathmas, or else they will be relieved by special troops organized for that purpose. What that force shall consist of is a atter that military men are discussing among emselves now. Two ways of obtaining it are suggested. General opinion is concurrent upon one are other reasons why they would serve the Govern-

nearly the entire marine force authorized by law Even the marine guard at the Naval Academy has

thorize a special body of colored volunteers to be raised and equipped for this particular service, to be hat if any troops are to go there at all, they will be nations. The vigor with which the administration has

It is probable that an extremely interesting que tion will soon be presented to the Department of State for its consideration and solution. I learn from and Panama intend to present a claim to the Colom-bian government for damages done their property in the cities named by the recent burning of one place will answer that it could not control events, that the daty, under the immediate instructions of the Secretary of the Navy, to inspect the accounts at the various propose, however, that France answers Colombia and Panama as she did Tunis, your people. The plea that you are not responsible will not do. Our interests are too great to be at the mercy of a mob of your own people, which you admit you cannot restrain. We will furnish you a and we mean to levy an indemnity on you and collect t by taking possession of your custom-houses, as the Americans did those of Mexico in 1817, and hold our Government ? We will be compelled to do something; for have we not announced to the world that Central America is under our special care, by garrisoning the Isthmus and keeping open a line of rail-way belonging to France? Doubtless some of the concentrated wisdom that controls portions of the concentrated wisdom that controls pyrilons of the American press will say, "Impossible." At the risk of violating one of King Solomon's soundest maxims, (I mean that which deprecates the answering a fool according to his folly.) I might ask, Who of you six

unexpected, and wars come quickly. "It is the impossible that happens," said La Rochefoucauld. There is mourning in fashionable circles, and they refuse to be comforted. Those greyhounds of the seas, that sailed from New York to Liverpool, the America, of the National line; the Arizona and Alaska, of the Williams & Guyon; the Etruria, Servia, and Oregon, of the Cunards, have all been purchased and Oregon, of the Cunards, have all been purchased by the English government and are being converted into armed cruisers as fast as shipwrights can ac-complish it. They will each carry ughting crews of 250 men, and be armed with six ten-inch Armstrong guns, three michine guns, and an emisent torpedo force. The broad clean quarterdecks, erstwhile the fashionable passenger promenade, will echo no more to the soft click of beautiful women's bottines, and that warm place just aft of the smokestacks, where fair women have listened so often to persidage-commenced in jest, but not unfrequently ending in real carnest, will know no more the faint odor of Labin's sweetly bewildering perfumes that ingers there, even in memory, but will hereafter be redolent of the most pungent "negrohead" smoked in the blackest of "cutties" by the manly tar who is Britain's pride. Instead of the soft whispers born of rising passion there will be an echo of language or rising passion there will be an econ of language indicating optics condemned, as is the pleasing fashion of the lasular mariner. Ah, the scenes full of smiles, and sometimes tears, that memory evokes of these spiendid monarchs of the seas! If the ghosts of dead loves ever walked how those decks would be haunted! For on them would gather a mightier throng than that which greeted Agamemon as he crossed the Styx and came into the Shadow Land, where he met the shades of the heroes who had died under shield before Troy.

Among the many quaintly pretty legends that have come down to us through the centuries as part of the mystic lore, half truth, half tradition, which has been dear to the religious heart ever since the shepherds saw the burning star over Bethlehem, none is daintier in thought than the story of the olive wreath that bloomed with fragrance supernal at the touch of the dead Saviour's face. Sit by methen, manignous, while I tell you a tale that is as old as the Sepulchre.

The sun had gone down behind Calvary, and the The sun had gone down behind Calvary, and the Gentleman of the Army, who was a Gentleman with the Army who was a Gentleman with the Army who was a Gentleman with the Calvary with the Army who was a Gentleman with the Calvary with the Army who was a Gentleman with the Calvary with the Army who was a Gentleman with the Calvary with the Army who was a Gentleman with the Calvary with the Army with the Army who was a Gentleman with the Calvary with the Army with the Army who was a Gentleman with the Calvary with the Army with the Calvary with the Army with the

It was the evening of early spring in Palestine. It was the evening of early spring in Palestine. The sun had gone down behind Calvary, and the croacent moon hing like a half circle of silver above the high spires and dome of the great Temple in Jerusalem. There was a group of men and sad veited women, who presently were called to the side of an open grave. The stern, soldierly Roman captain of a hundred men, in glittering sheen of armor, shield, and qualities at his left side, charged with the execution of the order of crucifixion, looked on with impassive mien as the body was taken down from the Cross, and hat he face softened with memories of the Army, who was a recently detached from the Allitication, and the Ebbitt House, to remain until next saturals.

Gen. Henry F. Clarke, of the Army, who was a classmate of Gen. Grant, is at the Ebbitt.

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The morning of the Third Day had come, the day that the Christian world holds dearest of all. The watchers, weary with long vigit, had fallen into troubled sleep, but as the reseate hues in the Eastern sky pointed the coming dawn, they awake and went to the sepulchre. The great stone that covered it was rolled away. The wrappings were undisturbed, but the body was gone. As the wondering discludes stood by in speechless awe the Mother came. "He has risen," she said in joy if tones, "and lo, here is His witness!" and she held up the olive branches, fresh and green as when she placked them from the gray old tree that fateful evel the Garden of Gettase and her with classers of thay white blossoms as delicate as the snowhates that fall on Lebanon, and the sit that was scentless before gave out a strange sweet supernal perfume, like that of the The morning of the Third Day had come, the day

THE LOUNGER ON THE AVENUE. | nowers in Eden before the anget with sword of name forever shut out Adam.

the spray of sweet office with dainty fingers over a heart that is as pure and stainless as the Caristso long ago. And as the fragrance, unlike that of of Palestine; that in its dainty petals was written;

Commander McCalla Says the Entire Naval Force

NEWS POSTSCRIPT.

last session, have been filed at the Ordnance Office, and the contract for the building of the carriage has been awarded to the South Boston Gun Company. The carriage is to carry a 54-ton gun, (converted to a 13-inch breech-loading ride,) and is to be twenty-eight feet long, while the gun itself is thirty feet from muzzle to breech-block. Capit, James A. Powlett, the inventor of the carriage, has been detailed by then. Benet to superintend the construction, and will leave here in a day or two for Boston. The contract price is less than \$12,000.

THE following orders were made at the Navy Department yesterday: Ensign Rennie P. Schwerin, at New York, ordered to report immediately at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for special duty on board the Greely relief steamer Alert; Boatswain James T. Haker, now on duty at the Norfolk Navy Yard, is ordered to the flag-ship Pensacola, to relieve Boatswain John A. Brisco, placed on waiting orders; Boatswain William Manning is ordered from Vallejo, Cal, to duty at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and Carpenter John W. Burnhun, detached from duty at Chester, Pa, and ordered to the Morran from Works.

LIEUT, COMMANDER ANDREW J. OVERSON, of the

is the one selected from that regiment under the re-cent order changing stations to take station at the Fort Leavenworth School of Application for Cavalry and Infantry, to take the place of one of the troops

weeks ago would have said the country would have a force of six hundred men garrisoning the Isthmus this Sunday in April? Modern difficulties are always

The daily papers have been making a great error

ANOTHER BASCAL SAFE IN CANADA.

SOCIETY CHAT.

wore an elegant red brocaded velver. Senator Dolph's wife wore a black velvet waist and train, with gold-colored satin front covered with black Brussels Iace flounces. Senator Cockrell's wife wore blue brocade, trimmed with lace, and blue ostrich plumes. Mrs. J. II. laxter, wife of the Chief Medical Purveyor of the Army, looked very bandsome in a gold-colored satin, trimmed with point lace. Miss Woods and Miss Sherrill presided at the tea-table. The former wore a cardinal velvet waist, with an amber-colored skirt. Miss Sherrill wore a becoming white dress. Miss Marie McCulloch wore a siylish white costume. Mrs. Mas Arthur's tolet was fairly covered with fine duchesse lace: the sleeves and flounces and draperies were all of this lace. Among others who attended were Vice President and Mrs. Hendricks, Chief Justice, Mrs., and Miss Walte, Senator Edmonds, Judge Drake and Nrs. Westcott, Justices Miller and Blatchford, with their wives; Justice Harlan, ex-Justice Strong, Gen. Schenck, Senators Buller, (and wife,) Canger, (and wife,) Conger, and wife,) Call, (and wife,) Van Wyck, (and wife,) Checkrell, (and wife,) Van Warner Miller, Mrs. Pugh, ex-Senator and Mrs. Warner Miller, Mrs. Pugh, ex-Senator Pendleton, the Russian Minister and Miss West, the French Minister; Mr. Carier, the Bawaian Minister, and wife; Professor Moston, of Boston, a student at the Harvard Annex; General and Mrs. Augher, Mrs. J. Blaxier, Compercial and Mrs. Van Viei, Mrs. John Jay knox, General and Mrs. Van Viei, Mrs. John Jay knox, General and Mrs. Van Viei, Mrs. John Jay knox, General and Mrs. Van Viei, Mrs. John Jay knox, General and Mrs. Van Viei, Mrs. John Jay knox, General and Mrs. Van Viei, Mrs. John Jay knox, General and Mrs. Van Viei, Mrs. John Jay knox, General and Mrs. Van Viei, Mrs. John Jay knox, General and Mrs. Van Viei, Mrs. John Jay knox, General and Mrs. Van Viei, Mrs. John Jay knox, General

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Court before the beginning of visible greaters and the period surface shall be greater and the greater and the period surface shall be greater and the gre A lady once known throughout this country as a beauty and a belie has lately been married in Louisville, Ky., her home, for the fourth time. Each of her weddings have occurred in that city, the first one over thirty-six years ago, when Miss Sallie Ward was married to Mr. Bigelow Lawrence, (son of Abhott Lawrence, of Boston, and had one of the most brilliant weddings ever known in Louisville. How brief was their married life some of the older readers of The Heralb may remember. They were divorced less than two years after they were married, and she continued to live in Louisville until after her marriage to Dr. Huot, of Kentucky, whom she accompanied to New Orleans. He was in the South during the war, but she lived with her mother in Louisville until his return. He died a tragic death (falling from a hotel window) in Chicago soon after the close of the war. About eight years ago his widow married Mr. Armstrong, of Louisville, who died about two years later, leaving his widow very wealthy. Her last husband, to whom she was married April 7, at the Gall House, in Louisville, is Mr. G. F. Downs, who has been married but once before and whose wife has been dead some time. Mrs. bowns has but one child, a son form of her marriage with Dr. Hunt. Her present husband is said to be seventy years old, and she is about twelve years younger. She came to Washington with her first husband. Mr. Lawrence, on their wedding trip, and attended Prosident Taylor's thanguration.

Mr. Warder, a wealthy gentleman from Ohio, has

daughter to Europe.

Mr. Warder, a weaithy gentleman from Ohio, has leased ex-Senator Windom's house, and has bought seventy-five feet of ground on K-street, ou which he will build a magnificent residence.

Mrs. Wheeler, a Weath gentleman from Ohio, has leased ex-Senator Windom's house, and has bought seventy-five feet of ground on K-street, ou which he will build a magnificent residence.

Mrs. Wheeler, of Rhode Island, the daughter of the late Governor Reach Lawrence, is the guest of Mrs. Carrell.

WALL STREET VESTERDAY.

Ex-State Treasurer Machin, of New York, left for his home Wednesday, but his handsome wife re-mained at the Arington. She thinks Washington a beautiful city and would like to have a winter resi-dence here. Mrs. Don Cameron has gone to visit Mrs. Hoyt, at Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Van Auken and her daughters will leave the city for the season next week. Dr. Flint, of the Navy, and his wife are again in

Mr. and Mrs. Angel and Mr. and Mrs. Girard will leave the city for the season May 1. Before atlending Justice and Mrs. Field's reception Thursday Senator Mornil assisted Mass Swan in receiving at their residence, when nearly all those who attended his tirtimight party called to pay their respects. Mrs. Mornil was sonfering with a head-ache, so of course could see no one.

Representative Spriggs, of Utica, left Tuesday for is home in that city, whither his wife and daughter

The Misses Buckingham, who have been the guests of Hon. and Mrs. S. S. Cox for several weeks, returned to their home in Zanesville last week. Miss Mary Buckingham, their sister, who has been in Florida all winter, arrived here last night, and will visit her relatives for a few weeks. The numerous friends of Miss L. Bernie Gallaher will regret to hear of her illness, she being confined to the long. 21 Fighth, streat confined with

The Misses certrude and Annie Bolling, of Wytheville, Va., who for the past two manths have been the guests of Miss Spindle, of O street, returned bone last week via Lynchlurg, where they will make a short visit.

The marriage of Mr. Charles E. Naylor to Miss Amelia H. Gleseking took place on Tuesday aftermoon, April 14, at the parsonage of the Concordia Church, Twentieth and G streets. The ceremony was performed by Rey, Irr. Schneider, and was will-nessed by a large gathering of friends. A short informal reception was held at the parsonage, after which the bride and groom left for a tour of the North. Upon returning here they will reside on M street.

street.

A dinner party in honor of Miss Thursby was given last evening by Mr. Silbon Hutchins. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Biaine, Dr. and Mrs. Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. Stanton, and Miss Inex. Thursby.

Col. Burdett and wife, with Miss Cramton, of Ver-

A Few Stocks Active and Some Decline.

The Could following is talking condently of singler prices, and refer to the general scarcing of the could show the general scarcing of the could show the stock market has been dull to-day.

SUPTION OF A PROMINENT KARBI,

WILKSBARRE, PA., April 18.—Hev. Dr. David Stern, of New York, formerly raised of the Jowish in the countries of the steelers of the troubles between the roads in the Northwest had again been postponed, with little prospect of reaching an adjustment, and a recharcion in the earnings for the second week of April from that which had been expected, the Northwestern Company to-day showing a gain of \$1,250 over the corresponding week has year.

The Gould following is talking condently of singler prices, and refer to the general scarcing of stocks on the street with the general scarcing of higher prices, and refer to the general scarcing of the was a decided break in the Omalass, accompanied by a further yielding of prices in 81. Paul and Northwest, and the whole list followed, the weakness continuing until just before the close, when there was a slight raily in some of the most active stocks that all the close of scarcing of prices in 81. Paul and as at the lowest durations show advances of \$1.05 (c). Northwest, and the whole list followed, the weakness continuing until just before the close, when there was a slight raily in some of the most active stocks traded in. In some cases this overing prices has carefully of the lowest quotations. With only two or three was a discountations with unit two or three than at the close of scarcing of the close, when the consecutions show advances of \$1.05 (c) or from the lowest quotations. With only two or three was a decline of a per cent. to an advance of \$5.05 (c) or from the close of scarcing of the scarcing of the first day in which has decline of a per cent. to an advance of \$5.05 (c) or cent. the latter Manhattan Consolidated. But the close of scarcing of a per cent. to an advance of \$5.05 (c) or cent. the latter Manhattan Consolidated. But the or cent. Th

LAW AGAINST CONTRACT LABOR. A Test Case to be Made at Once.

COMMANDER KANE AT COLON.

His Official Meport Disproves the Reflections I pon His Action. Secretary Whitney yesterday afternoon made pun-se the report of Commander Kane, of the United

of the northern wharf of the island, and the steamer Colon was moored at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's wharf, having arrived that morning from New York.

Lieut, Mud returned in about half an hour, bringing with him the United States Consul, Mr. Wright, and informed me that there were arms and ammunition on board the Colon, and that senor P. Prestanan, the chief of the insurgent forces here, had demanded the delivery of the arms; that Mr. Connor, the Aspinwall agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, was under arrest, and that Prestan had promised not to Interfere with the steamer hefore P. M., when the general agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Capt. Dow, would arrive from Panama, provided the Galena but no force on board the steamer in the meantime.

At 2:13 1 sent Lieut, Judd, accompanied by the United States Consul and Nava Cadet Richardson, to meet Capt. Dow and direct him not to deliver any arms without my order, and also to communicate with Prestan and say I desired an interview with him. Lieut, Judd and Capt. Dow at the steamship office at the head of the dock, where were also Prestan and some of his aids. Lieut, Judd communicated my instructions, and Prestan at once called in some of his guards and arrested Lieut, Judd communicated my instructions, and Prestan at once called in some of his guards and arrested Lieut, Judd communicated my instructions, and Prestan at once called in some of his guards and arrested Lieut, Judd communicated my instructions, and Prestan at once called in some of his guards, and arrested Lieut, Judd communicated my instructions, and Prestan at once called in some of his guards, and arrested Lieut, Judd communicated my instructions, and Prestan at once called in some of his guards, and arrested Lieut, Judd communicated in some of his guards force at would be fired upon, and if she fred a gun the whole party would be shot."

I sent a demand for the innucdiate release of the whole party, but Lieut, Judd returned on board and

others sought refuge on the subpping at the wharves.

The fire having reached the Pacific Mail wharf, and the Galena being in great danger, I slipped my chain and steamed out to a safe anchorage in the harbor. Lient. Judd and his force were left on shore to save and protect all the property they could. Lient. Elliott had been sent with his company to the Panama Hailroad Company's property on the northern side of the island. Lient. Judd, with the rest of his command, fell back before the fire to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's wharf, where he rendered all the assistance he could and then made a detour of the northern part of the town to support Lieut. Elliott. The combined force, after much hard work, successed in checking the spread of the fire in the northern part of the city, and all that wortion was saved and taken nossession of and

saying;

The complications of the afternoon of March to could have been avoided had I been informed in time regarding the arms on the Colon. Everything had been quiet since the 14th ultimo, (the date of my last despatch to the Department,) negotiations for peace were being considered, and it was believed that the government's forces at Panama were too weak to attack this place.

The officers and men of my command on shore are all well except Lieut, Judd, who has been condemned by medical survey and goes home in the Colon.

THE APPOINTERS OF YESTERDAY. Mr. Walker Fearn, who was yesterday appointed Minister to Greece, Servia, and Roumania, is a lawyer, and is about fifty years of age. Before the war he was secretary of the United States Legation at Madrid. After his return to the United States he became professor of Spaniss in the University of Louistana. He speaks several languages fluently. He was strongly urged for the appointment by Senator Easts. He was strongly urged for the appointment by Sena-tor Eustis.

Mr. B. W. Hanna was recommended by the entire Indiana delegation for the Persian mission. He was at one time Attorney General of the State. In the practice of law he was associated with Senator Voor-nees. Mr. Hanna was an applicant for the Mexican mission, and afterward for the mission to the Ar-gentine kepublic. He has not yet decided to accept the position tendered to him.

Mr. William Bloxham, appointed Minister to Bolivia, is an ex-governor of Florida. He has been a member of both houses of his State Legislature. He is an elderly man, a lawyer by profession, and was highly recommended for this appointment.

The Meeting in Baltimore Next Month.

Baltimore, April 18.—The annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac is to be held in this city May 6 and 7. A committee of citizens has been at work for several weeks raising the necessary funds and making arrangements for the large number of visitions and the programment of the large number of visitions and the programment of the large number of visitions and the programment of the large number of visitions and the programment of the large number of visitions and the programment of the large number of the society at Ford's Opera House at 1 P. M. on the 6th; reception at the same place at 7:30 P. M.; an excursion down the bay on the morning of the 7th; a grand parade in the afternoon and a banquet at night. Gen. O. O. Howard will preside at the business meeting in the absence of Gen. Grant. At the reception Mayor Latrole will make the address of welcome, and Maj. De Witt C. Clinton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive an original poem appropriate to the occasion. The oration will be delivered by Gen. Calvin E. Pratt, and it is expected that short addresses will be made by Gens. Hancock, Sheridan, McCleilan, Sherman, Rosecrans, and Slocum. The excursionists down the hay on the morning of the second day will be given a salute in passing Fort McHenry.

The parade will consist of the city police and fire departments, Gen. John W. Horn, and various civic and military organizations from Maryland and adjacent States. The Duryea Zonaves, of New York, will act as escort to the president of the Army of the Potomac. The Marine Band, of Washington, and the First Nations (unard band, of Philadelphia, becides all the local bands, have been engaged to formish misse for the paradic.

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NO FURTHER BULLETINS.

Inquest on the Remains—Letter to the British

Minister.

St. Louis, April 18.—Coroner Nidelet this morning began the inquest on the body of C. Arthur Prelier, the victim of the Southern Hotel trunk tragedy.

A. L. Hunt, eashier of the hotel, identified the photograph of Prelier as the man who registered at the hotel. When Maxwell paid his first week's bill, April 6, he did not speak of leaving.

A. S. Ale, optician, was next called. Two weeks ago last Thursday two gentlemen came to his store. He was asked by the smaller of the two if he desired to purchase some magic lanterns brought from England. In the afternoon he called and said the trunk containing the lanterns had not yet arrived. The man believed to be Maxwell did the talking. The next Monday the man called, purchased a field glass, spectacles, and a manicure outsit. He had a roll of bills, and tendered in payment for his purchase a one-hundred-dollar bill.

James Johnson, a salesman for Aloc, was shown the photographs. He recognized the picture supposed to be Maxwell, and also that thought to be Prelier. Maxwell (he gave his hame) was the man who had negotiated the sale of the stereoptican and views. In the afternoon he called and purchased some smoked-glass spectacles. He paid \$100 and was given change. He then asked for change for a \$100 bill, displaying a large roll.

Charles Beiger, of 16 South Brondway, being shown a picture of Maxwell, testified: "I recognize the face, but would know him better by his speech. I first saw him on April 6, He bought two trunks at my store. He wore a full, short light beard and mustache. I asked his name, so I could deliver the valles he bought, but he carried it with him. He asked what it was specially made for. I said it was waterproof. I charged a five-dollar bill for it. He wore a new stonen hat. On Tuesday was called to the hotel to open a trunk. I noticed biood where the trunk lay. I could not until the trough as the store and the store and store and the store and store and the store and store and the store and

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Jann I sons, porter of the Southern Hotel, testified: "Three weeks ago the occupant of room 144 asked me to take up some baggage: one trunk is the same the body was found in. The trunk weighed about two hundred pounds. I went to take a rope and strap off of it, but he said not to mind."

Thomas Manlon, another porter, was shown two pictures, and said: "I recognize one of these as Prelier, but cannot identify the other so well. I saw the two men at the hote!."

Crecuit Attorney Clover to-day wrote a letter to the British Legation at Washington detailing the facts as they are known of the Prelier murpler, and saking if the British Legation at Washington detailing the group of the prelier murpler, and asking if the British government will defray the expression of the prelier murpler, and asking if the British Legation at Washington detailing the group of the prepage of bringing Maxwell to this country.

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TRAGEDY AT NEWBURGH.

A Supposed Elopement May Cost Three Lives.

NEWRUMH, N. Y., April 18.—About a week ago
James Barciay, twenty-three years old, and the wife
of Joseph Myers, of Montgomery, came here and
commenced housekeeping in Ann street. Barciay and
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Barciay, after his wounds had been dressed, was taken in charge by the police. He has a cut five inches iong on the left side of his neck and a small cut above the left year. He states that for eighteen months he had boarded with Myers's family, during which time Myers and his wife. During the temporary absence of her husband Mrs. Myers came to Newburgh. He (Barclay) came here hast Monday to board with her. At noon to-day Myers came to Newburgh. He (Barclay) came here hast Monday to board with her. At noon to-day Myers came to the house. He exhibited no anger toward the comple. About 60 clock Barclay was on the third story of the house and heard Mrs. Myers's sarrieks coming from the room below. Thinking it was only one of the usual family quarres he did not go at once to her rescue. When he went down he found Myers direct with the razor, while she was crying out in agony, "Oh, Jim!" Myers was found prostrate the couple, when Myers drew the razor across his (Barclay)s throat. When he left the room, he says, Myers was forcing the woman on the bed and cutting her throat with the razor, while she was crying out in agony, "Oh, Jim!" Myers was found prostrate on the floor of the kitchen and bathed in blood. When asked who did the murderous work he answered, "Barclay bid to Myers, indicating that he was the guilty one. Myers disclaimed committing the deed, and repeated the assertion several times. Mrs. Myers pointed at him again and groaned in an effort to speak.

A FINANCIAL THERMOMETER. The War Neare as Indicated in the Foreign Exchanges.

London, April is.—The stock market to-day closed dat and unsettled, the bears having stopped rebuying. The uncasiness in regard to the political situation has revived. Russian securities closed I per cent lower. Spanish securities were depressed by vague rumors of an impending revolution in Madrid. Pakis, April 18.—On the Bourse to-day the general upward movement was continued. Russian securities were weak and ½ per cent. lower.

Besulin, April 18.—The Bourse here to-day was firm. In financial circles the maintenance of peace is regarded as certain. Russian securities advanced ½ per cent.

VIENNA, April 18.—The tone of the Bourse here to-day was sicady.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, April 18.—A steady feeling prevailed on the Bourse here to-day.

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THE PRESIDENT INVITED TO GO SOUTH.

EX-Senator Gordon, accompanied by Secretary Lamar, called upon President Cleveland yesterday to arrange for the reception of a committee which bears the formal invitation to the President to visit the National Commercial Convention in Atlanta next ment and the interview was prodonged. The President was extremely cordial, and showed great lalerest in the counting convention. The committee will present the formal invitation on Monday at the visit of the Section President Cleveland the visit of the Section President of the Visit of the National Commercial Convention in Atlanta next ment and the interview was prodonged. The President was extremely cordial, and showed great lalerest in the counting convention. The committee will present the formal invitation on Monday at the visit of the Section President will visit the Convention, and that acceptance when the formal invitation on Monday at violence. The Georgians express great combleme that the President will visit the convention, and that acceptance when the formal invitation of Monday at the Visit of the Section President will visit the Convention and the Alexandre Convention of the Section President of the Visit Alexandre when the unit of the President will visit the Convention of the President of the Visit of the Section President of the Visit of the Section President of the Visit of the President o THE BLACK-LISTED PLAYERS RESTORED.

Four-ral of Young Mr. Pierrepont.

ROME, April 18.—The funeral of Mr. Edward Pierrepont, late American Charge d'Affaires, took place to-day from the American Episcopal Church. Two thousand persons, including the mentiers of the Diplomatic Corps and many political end commercial notabilities, were present at the services. The municipal authorities sent wreaths to be placed upon the cofin. The remains were wrapped in the Stars and Stripes. The Rev. Mr. Nevin colocated. An abit-de-camp of the King, Signer Maucini, Minister of Foreign Affairs: Herr Von Kendell, derman ambassador, and Mr. S. H. M. Byers, the American Consul General, acted as pall-bearers.

dimetry Ciry, N. J. April is.—Prof. George A. Gaskell, of Gaskell's Business College, disappeared from his home a few days ago. This aftermont his body was found on the meadows between Right and Ninth streets, face downwards, in the mud. It is supposed that Mr. Gaskell one his way, and in waking over the meadows feil on his face and was smothered.

Newaux, N. J. April is.—At mininght ex-Secretary Prelinghoysen's condition had not materially changed since morning. He sleeps most of the time from the effect of anodyne given to relieve pain. He has taken some liquid nourishment. The physiciana think he has lost strength to-day.

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Difficulties of the Campaign.

St. Paul, Minn, April 18.—The Globe's Winnipeg special says: The theory is gaining ground that there will be no fighting; that the government will treat with the half breeds and satisfy their demands, or that Reil will keep them out of the way of troops. It is said that large numbers have deserted Reil on the approach of troops. Gen. Middleton's advance from Clarke's Crossing will be in two wings on either side of the river, with Irvine's column to come down from Prince Albert.

The quebec cavalrymen arrived in Winnipeg this afternoon. The Halifax battalion will reach Red Rock to-morrow and Winnipeg on Monday. There is now gathered here the Seventh and Ninth battalions of infaniry, the Toronto and Quebec cavalry, and Capl. White's scouts.

It is reported that the crew of the steamer Northtote, which was to have been sent up near to Clarke's Crossing with supplies, have refused to proceed, in view of danger from an attack by the rebels.

Col. Judimet, in command of the Sixty-fifth Battalion, returned here from Calgarry to-day, thoroughly disgusted with Gen. Strange. He would not serve under him. An effort was made to keep Col. Judimet here, but being a member of Commons he exercised his privileges, deed military authoriles, and took his own way. He was heard to express himself with great warmth as to the management of affairs in the Northwest by the Dominion government. He said Sir Hector Langvin and other ministers had come to the country and had traveled all over it in Pulman cars. They had not found a single discontented man, but it only took him a few days to find out that the entire country was discontented wing to maladministration of affairs here.

A Medicine Hat despatch says it is reported that Galt's steamers are stock in the mud on the Sakatchewan above Red Deer River. There is plenty of water below that point. Gen. Middleton telegraphed orders to have Capt. White with his troop of fifty-two scouts proceed forward at once.

Why the New Minister of Finance Has Already Resigned—News Notes and Personals.

Parts, April 18.—The resignation from the new Cabinet of M. Clamageran, the Minister of Finance, is said to have been due to the opposition among his colleagues to his proposed policy. This involved the raising of a new loan, and also the most rigid economy in all items in the budget. M. Clamageran's colleagues were afraid to begin their government in the face of a general election by publicly running the republic further into debt, and equally afraid to make a public declaration in favor of unusual economy in the departments in the face of the hard times in France and the general popular clamor for governmental relief through appropriations for vast public improvements.

Gen. Campenon, Minister of War, has decided to allow officers in the reserves to serve in the third division of infantry, to be formed soon for service in Tonquin, unless there shall be concluded a definite treaty of peace with China.

M. Jules Ferry, the deposed Premier, appears to be theroughly reconciled to his political fate. He and Madame Ferry have left France on a holiday loar, and have gone to Spain to visit Granada and Seville.

The editor of the revolutionist paper, Cri dis Peuple, has been sentenced to \$1,000 fine and imprisonment for fifty-six days for calumines published about the Hallerichs.

The international convention for the protection of submarine cables has been signed by the ambassadors of all the powers interested. Why the New Minister of Finance Has Already

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New Obleass, L.A., April 1s.—A special from Baton Rouge to the Piccourne says: "Upon the recommendation of the State Board of Health, the Governor has issued a proclamation of quarantine, to take effect May 10, against vessels from Mexican ports, from Colon or Aspinwall, Central America; from all ports of the islands of Cuba, Hayti, San Domingo, and Porto Ricc; from the Braziliar ports of Rio de Janeiro and Pernambaco, and towns contiguous, between which and said ports unrestricted intercourse is allowed; also vessels from other West Indian Islands and from ports along the coast of South America as far south as Brazil, particular reference being had to ports of the Islands of Jamaica, St. Thomas, Parthadocs, Martingo, Guardaloupe, and Trindad, and to the ports of Carthagens. Savantila, Baranquilla, Laguagra, Cayenne, Farimarios, and all places adjacent.

Fishy Statement About Nikilism

New York, April is.—Miss Minnie Newman, the White Plains girl who has been living in Philadelphia under the self-appointed guardianship of Lawyer John D. Fiske, returned home to-day in company with her mother. Miss Newman says Fiske followed them to New York and attempted to speak to her in the Grand Central Depot, but she repelled him.

Boston, April 18.—Senator Everta was entermines at dinner to-day by the Middlesex Club, of this city Aboat two hundred and fifty sat down at rable. Con Necellam presiding. Among those present was senators Dawes of Massachusetts: Pike, of Sen Hampshire, and Aidrich, of Bhosle Biland: It deorge B. Loring, Canot Lodge, Collegensinen manaisty, Russen, and W. W. Ries, Rovernor Halamson and State officials, and diovernor Halamson Hampshire.

Pull and a proper valuation at which the old peak appointed to name a proper valuation at which the old peak office building in this city should be sold has forwarded as decision to Washington. A president of the valuation of the peak of the valuation was \$250,000.